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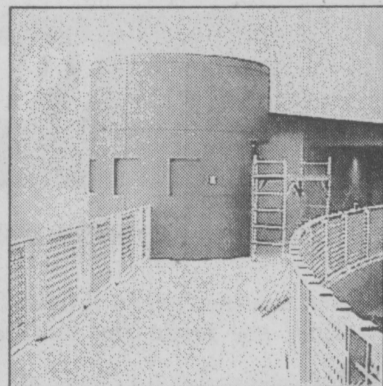
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PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 83
Low: 80

For Saturday:

MOSTLY SUNNY
High: 85 Low: 83

Fire ignites questions about dorm safety

by **BRYAN CHAMBERS**
reporter

After a student died in a dormitory fire Sept. 18 at Murray State University in Murray, Ky., questions have arisen at many college campuses across the nation about fire safety and prevention, including Marshall.

There was no sprinkler system in Hester Hall at Murray State, and with the exception of the first floors of Twin Towers East (TTE) and Twin Towers West (TTW), none of Marshall's residence halls have them either.

"Considering that I live on

the 14th floor of Twin Towers West, I feel that adding a sprinkler system would be very beneficial," Catie Groll, Charlotte, N.C., sophomore, said.

Jeff Ellis, safety specialist for Marshall, said there are no sprinkler systems because the national fire code did not require them when all residence halls were built.

"To go back and retrofit buildings like [Twin] Towers or Holderby or even smaller ones like Hodges or Laidley would be quite expensive," he said.

Ellis said the fire prevention devices in the residence halls are sufficient, however.

"Marshall is the only facility

in the state and one of the few in the country that has a computerized fire alarm system that covers the entire campus," he said.

"Each building is checked by the computer every six seconds for any troubles or actual alarms."

The system consists of pull stations and smoke and heat detectors, which are located on every floor of all residence halls.

When any of these are sounded, the call is received by the Office of Public Safety, where the main computer is located.

Ellis said the fire alarm system, which has been on campus for 10 years and was installed

two years ago in TTE and TTW at a cost of about \$350,000, is inspected every four months by Buchanan Sound and Communications, Inc.

Steve Morehouse, assistant director of Residence Services, said there are also fire extinguishers on every floor and battery operated smoke detectors in every dorm room.

The fire extinguishers are weighed, filled and inspected once a year by Gastonia Fire Equipment Co. and the batteries are changed in the smoke detectors twice a year by campus maintenance.



photo by Robert McCune

Sprinklers, like this one, currently can only be found in the lobbies of Twin Towers East and West.

Please see **FIRE, P3**

To pay or not to pay?

Off-campus students given option of paying a student activity fee

by **T. J. CHASE**
reporter

Students who do not attend Marshall's main campus have the option of paying an activity fee, while some do not.

The Marshall University Student Activity Fee allows students to attend Marshall University athletic events, Marshall Artists Series, other events on campus and receive The Parthenon. Students who do not attend the Huntington campus and wish to attend these events must pay full price, said Carol Bailey, an Office of the Bursar employee.

Money received from student activities fees also support the Student Government Association. The SGA then assists other Marshall University organizations both on and off campus.

Students at certain sites off campus may choose not to pay an activities fee because of the distance. However, some students attend off-campus classes because of accessibility and would be willing to pay an activities fee to receive the activity benefits.

Courtney Steel, a Hannan freshman, is taking undergraduate classes at the Teays Valley site. The off-campus class is only fifteen minutes away from her home compared to Huntington which is an hour.

"I would love to go to a game or some of the performances," Steel said. While she can afford to pay an activity fee, she must choose which activities to attend, she added.

I'm ready for my closeup...

Students promote area hospitals in commercial

by **CHRISTINA REDEKOPP**
managing editor
and **ROBERT MCCUNE**
editor

Three Marshall students will get their 15 seconds of fame when a commercial shot on campus Thursday afternoon airs in November.

Motion Masters, a film, video and multi-media production company, set up their cameras and crew in front of Old Main.

Matt Turley, senior communications major from Parkersburg, Julie Brown, Huntington graduate student and communications major and Wes Robinson, sophomore business major from Williamson, W.Va., were recruited to star in the one-minute production.

"It has been an interesting experience, a chance to get involved with the community," Turley said of his role in the spotlight.

The commercial, which is scheduled to air the week after the November elections, is being produced to promote Genesis, the affiliation of Cabell Huntington, St. Mary's and Pleasant Valley hospitals.

"One of the objectives of why we're here is to introduce this new affiliation of these hospitals [Genesis] to people in this area," said Jeff Barnes, vice president of marketing and public affairs for St. Mary's Hospital.

"Marshall is a very strong part of our community here. People who go here and work here utilize the services of these three hospitals."

Dan Shreve, director of the



LEFT: Dan Shreve, director of Motion Masters, films a scene of the upcoming commercial to promote an affiliation to local hospitals.

BOTTOM: Shreve gives the student actors a hand before the shoot.
photos by Robert McCune

"Marshall is a very strong part of our community here. People who go here and work here utilize the services of these three hospitals."

Jeff Barnes,
St. Mary's Hospital

commercial, and Bob Bird, who was on the scene as the still photographer, are Marshall University alumni.

Thursday was the film crew's third day on the job. Additional segments for the commercial have been shot in Wayne, Putnam, Cabell and Mason counties, as well as Lawrence County in Ohio. The film crew also has scheduled a visit to Boyd County in Kentucky.



Becky Bookwalter, director of marketing at Cabell Huntington Hospital, stressed the importance of including footage from Marshall's campus in the production.

"The Marshall University School of Medicine is our strongest affiliation. We're happy and proud to be part of the Marshall University School of Medicine."

Starting in November, the commercial will air for three months and will reach audiences on local channels 3, 13 and 8.

U.N.I.T.E. planning diversity festival

by **J. TRENTON TURNER**
reporter

Many in Huntington might not think they live in the multicultural hot plate of the world.

This Saturday, however, at Ritter Park, Marshall students, faculty, and staff and area residents may have a chance to experience the many cultures that Huntington has to offer.

For the second year, a group called U.N.I.T.E., Uniting Neighbors In Truth Equality are holding a diversity festival.

The event will showcase people of different ethnic backgrounds, races and religion for a day of food and entertainment.

Marshall students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend or volunteer.

"We need bodies to do whatever at the festival," said Sally Lind, U.N.I.T.E. co-chairwoman.

"We need as many volunteers as possible at the rally. We need people to work on the stage, at the food vendors and sell T-shirts. We would love to have more MU students volunteering, we only have a few."

Lind said that this year's slogan is "Make a Friend, Unite our Community."

"The rally will feature various musical groups and bands," she said.

"There will be games for kids, rides, and plenty of food provided."

Please see **U.N.I.T.E., P3**

Faculty Senate halts admission plan

Recommendation to restrict tobacco marketing approved

by **TED DICKINSON**
reporter

A new admission policy proposed by President J. Wade Gilley has encountered a delay in the Faculty Senate.

A recommendation requesting changes to the policy was sent back to the Academic Planning Committee for further review.

Dr. Corley F. Dennison, Faculty Senate president, clarified one point of the admission policy questioned in the recommendation.

He said that "conditional"

admission for students with ACT composite scores of 17 or 18 would involve evaluation each semester for eligibility by the appropriate academic unit.

The Faculty Senate also conducted the following business during Thursday's meeting:

■ Gilley said that \$500,000 has been raised through organizational streamlining to raise faculty salaries.

Along with \$1.4 million appropriated for salary raises by the state Legislature, the average raise per faculty member is about \$500.

■ Gilley also mentioned facilities issues that will be discussed at the University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

He said that the costs of the proposed biomedical sciences facility, recreation center, additional stadium seating and a new parking structure near the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center will total around \$70 million.

■ A Personnel Committee recommendation seeking an outside consultant for investigating gender equity issues in faculty salaries was approved with two amendments.

According to the amendments, the consultant's report must be completed by Feb. 1 and must also include compar-

isons on the basis of seniority.

■ A recommendation to establish a position of ombudsperson was sent back to the Personnel Committee.

As proposed, the ombudsperson would act as an impartial liaison for resolving university-related problems.

The senate refused to approve the recommendation because there was no mention of how the position would be filled or how the ombudsperson's performance would be evaluated.

■ Final exam schedules will be altered for the spring of 1999.

Under the current schedule, some classes held after 3 p.m. are not receiving the full two-hour time for final exams.

The Executive Committee proposal approved by voice vote will ensure that these classes will receive sufficient time for finals.

■ The senate approved an Executive Committee recommendation asking that the heads of academic units negotiate with faculty members before changing workloads.

Three professors from the Community and Technical College addressed the Senate before the vote.

Dr. William L. Redd said that the solution to the problem of changing workloads "must be one that seeks the protection and nurturing of our students."

■ A Student Conduct and Welfare Committee recom-

mendation restricting tobacco marketing programs was approved by the senate.

Student Body President Mackenzie Howard spoke in opposition.

Such programs should not be restricted because tobacco, unlike alcohol, may be legally sold to most Marshall students, Howard argued in front of the faculty senate.

"I just don't think it's along the same lines as alcohol," he said.

The next scheduled meeting is the general faculty meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

this & that

2 Friday, September 25, 1998

the Parthenon

Page edited by Amy Shultz

Bar patrons continue smoking despite ban against lighting up

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It's standing room only at the Barney's Beanery bar and the light, gray fog of cigarette smoke is thick.

There are a few "No Smoking" placards around the tavern but there's also a cigarette-vending machine.

A large yellow sign at the entrance makes plain the sentiment of the owners: "My Customers are My Business. Repeal the Smoking Ban."

"We've told people it's illegal to smoke," said Barney's assistant manager Ben Vega. "And that's it."

In the 8 1/2 months since California's first-in-the-nation ban on lighting up in taverns took effect, many patrons are puffing away just as they've always done.

It's being done under the noses of the employees the law was supposed to help and in front of bar owners who look the other way.

There have been complaints to authorities but only a handful of citations.

"We have had three citations issued. Three? In a city the size of Los Angeles, that's ludicrous. That says to me no enforcement."

Laura Chick,

Los Angeles City councilwoman and head of a public safety panel

Since Jan. 1, it's been illegal to smoke in most of California's 35,000 bars, casinos and restaurants.

Enforcement is left up to local agencies.

Bar owners who allow smoking can be fined up to \$100 for a first offense, \$200 for a second violation within a year and up to \$500 for any subsequent violation. Customers also face fines.

"We're not looking to cite people. What we're looking for is compliance," said Eileen Shields, a spokeswoman for San Francisco's Department of Public Health.

With each municipality having its own way of implementing the statute uneven enforcement has resulted in little

action against bars.

Statewide, there have been hundreds of complaints lodged against alleged violators.

They're rarely followed up with an inspection and only a small percentage of the complaints actually result in citations.

Laura Chick, a Los Angeles City councilwoman and head of a public safety panel, has directed her staffers to come up with a better way of enforcing the law.

Between Jan. 1 and the end of June, the sprawling city of Los Angeles received 408 complaints from residents about alleged smoking violations. How many of those ended up in fines?

"We have had three citations

issued," Chick said. "Three? In a city the size of Los Angeles, that's ludicrous. That says to me no enforcement."

The numbers are little better in San Francisco: six citations out of 486 complaints. And in Alameda County, home to Oakland and Berkeley, hundreds of citizen complaints have resulted in about 40 citations.

Some health experts insist the law is working and point to random bar surveys conducted by volunteer groups that show near-perfect compliance with the smoking ban.

"If we saw that there was an unhappy side to this, I think we'd have to address it," said Diane Kiser, director of the American Lung Association's California Smoke-Free Bar Program. The program seeks to educate bar owners about the law.

State health officials say such education about how to comply with the law should be the focus of enforcement programs.

Man jailed for stealing Elvis' jacket

DALLAS (AP) — He didn't get away with Elvis' blue suede shoes, but he allegedly took the King's black leather jacket. Now he's dancing to the jailhouse rock.

Robert Louis Rodgers, 40, was booked Wednesday on a felony charge that he stole Elvis Presley's jacket and tried to sell it for \$100,000.

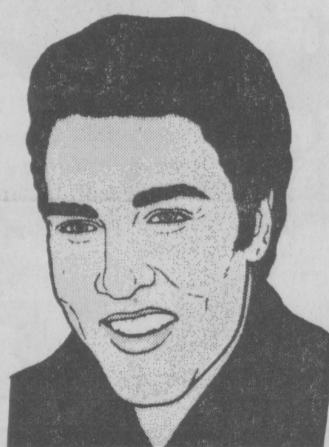
Rodgers, who's being held on \$35,000 bail at the county jail, is accused of taking the piece from a display case in the Elvis Auto Museum across from

Graceland seven months ago.

The case apparently had a faulty lock. The black jacket, once part of Presley's personal wardrobe, is valued at \$40,000.

"It's a great-looking, really cool jacket," said Todd Morgan, a spokesman for the Memphis, Tenn., museum. "We're glad it's coming home."

A private investigator tracked the jacket to Dallas after two men called Graceland to say Rodgers offered to sell it to them while in a Shreveport Co., La. jail.



Happy Birthday to Sarah Riffle, distinguished alumna

Mars Global Surveyor moves closer to planet to tighten orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Mars Global Surveyor has slowed down.

The spacecraft fired its main rocket engine for 14.8 seconds early Wednesday to descend toward the fringes of the Martian atmosphere in an effort to tighten its orbit around the red planet.

The engine burn was successful in using aerobraking to slow the spacecraft's speed by about 26 mph, according to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Engineers are trying to narrow the spacecraft's large elliptical orbit into a tight circle.

The \$250 million mission, launched in 1996, began orbiting the planet September 1997. It was designed to map Martian terrain for a Martian

year, equal to 687 Earth days.

It was supposed to begin mapping the surface of the planet last March, but a problem with a solar panel in October 1997 forced a suspension of aerobraking and a delay in the overall mission plan.

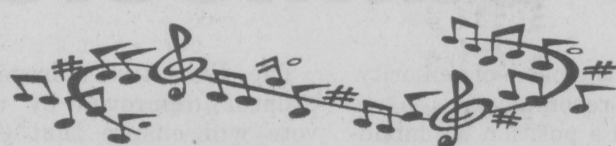
The rocket firing was designed to drop its altitude at the point of closest approach from 106.5 miles to 79 miles. At the farthest point of its elliptical orbit, the spacecraft is 11,083 miles from the planet.

Dips into the atmosphere should now occur every 11.6

hours, JPL said. After five more months of aerobraking each orbit should take less than two hours.

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EPA: Less smog in 2003

Ohio Valley targeted in a 22-state mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency Thursday directed West Virginia and 21 other states in the eastern third of the country to cut smog-causing chemicals, primarily from power plants, and stem the interstate flow of air pollution from the Midwest to the Northeast.

The tougher pollution controls will have the greatest impact on Midwest and Ohio Valley utilities that will face demands to dramatically cut releases of nitrogen oxide from scores of coal-burning power plants from Illinois to West Virginia.

Northeast utilities, which rely less on coal and already have made significant pollution reductions, will have to make more modest reductions.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner said the tougher controls, which in most cases must be in place by 2003, are expect-

ed to cut nitrogen oxide emissions in the 22 states by 1.1 million tons, or 28 percent, annually by 2007.

Browner called it "the centerpiece" of EPA's efforts to curtail urban smog and bring regions into compliance with federal air-quality health standards imposed last year.

The EPA action was aimed at curbing smog-causing pollution that flows in air currents from the Midwest to the Northeast and, according to Northeastern officials, makes it impossible for those states to meet federal air quality requirements.

Midwest officials have argued that the impact on the Northeastern states has been exaggerated, and that the emission cuts being sought by the EPA will force Midwest and Ohio Valley utilities to commit to expensive pollution controls with modest environmental gains.

Utilities are expected to face the toughest pollution reductions in West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

The EPA said it would give states "maximum flexibility" in achieving the pollution cuts. While states will be able to demand emission reductions from any source including factories and automobiles, the EPA said the cheapest way would be to clamp tighter controls on coal-burning power plants.

The cost of cutting a ton of nitrogen oxide from a coal-burning power plant was estimated at \$1,500, compared to \$3,400 from automobile tailpipes, the EPA said. It said if states focused on power plants in attaining the reductions, the average impact on electric bills would be only \$1 a month. Utilities have said the cost would be much higher in some Midwest states.

The agency said it also would establish a pollution trading system that would reduce compliance costs.

In imposing the new pollution requirements, the EPA

cited a two-year study, conducted by the states themselves, that called for cuts in nitrogen oxide emissions from power plants and concluded that pollution from the Midwest and Ohio Valley plants had an adverse impact on air quality in the Northeast.

The long-range, interstate flow of air pollution has been the subject of conflict between Midwest and Northeast states for years. While Northeast utilities have spent millions of dollars to curb emissions and built cleaner power plants, the Midwest coal plants have continued to spew tens of thousands of tons of nitrogen oxide out of skyscraper-like smokestacks into the easterly air currents.

The new requirements apply to the District of Columbia, West Virginia and 21 other states: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Keys prepare for Georges' wrath

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Georges bore down on the Florida Keys Thursday, and more than three-quarters of a million people as far north as Fort Lauderdale were advised to evacuate mobile homes and low-lying areas.

Forecasters predicted that Georges — already blamed for more than 110 deaths across the Caribbean — would slice through the Keys late Thursday or early today.

Hurricane warnings were posted Thursday for four counties — Monroe, Dade, Broward and Collier — with a population of 3.8 million.

The warnings meant that hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph could arrive by 5 a.m. today.

Georges could be the first

major hurricane felt in southern Florida since Andrew, which caused \$25 billion damage in Florida alone in 1992.

Forecasters said similar conditions were possible in five more counties farther north by tonight: Palm Beach and Martin on the Atlantic Coast, and Lee, Charlotte and Sarasota counties on the Gulf coast.

Advisories recommending residents of low-lying areas and mobile homes to evacuate were issued Thursday in Dade, Broward, Collier and Sarasota counties.

The evacuation advisories cover about 685,000 people; a mandatory evacuation order issued earlier in the Keys affects an additional 80,000.

In Cape Canaveral, on Florida's Atlantic coast, NASA ordered the Discovery back to its giant hangar Thursday night.

The wide area of the advisories was based on uncertainty in the forecast: The longer Georges' center stays over Cuba, the less time it has to build before hitting the United States. But a slight shift in track could give Georges more time over water to rebuild into a major hurricane.

Looking down the road, Georges is expected to have plenty of time over the warm, open Gulf of Mexico to build into a threat to the northern Gulf late Sunday night or Monday morning.

At 8 a.m. Thursday morning,

the hurricane was inland over Cuba, about 385 miles southeast of Key West, and moving west-northwest at 12 mph. Top winds of 75 mph, extending 35 miles from the center, were expected to increase.

Some of the Florida Keys are as little as 7 feet above sea level. The highest point in Key West is 14 feet above sea level.

"It doesn't take much to flood those islands. With a storm surge of 4 to 6 feet, it's still going to cover a great deal," said Michelle Huber, a National Hurricane Center meteorologist.

By Thursday morning, thousands had fled along U.S. 1, the two-lane road connecting the slender, 110-mile string of islands.

briefly...(AP)

Program to explain sex scandal to kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Nickelodeon is airing a special next week to help parents and children talk about the White House sex scandal.

"The Clinton Crisis" will air Monday at 9 p.m. EDT, with hosts Katie Couric and Linda Ellerbee.

"My hope is that we provide kids and parents with the context to talk about what is a very big issue in the country right now," network president Herb Scannell said Wednesday.

The program will discuss how the American system of government works and explain issues such as perjury and impeachment. It will review Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

Nickelodeon doesn't intend to focus on the sexual details of the case that have made it an awkward story for parents, Scannell said.

Ellerbee, host of the "Nick News" newsmagazine for children, legal expert Reid Weingarten and Couric, the "Today" show host and mother of two girls, will moderate a discussion with a group of children.

A phone survey of children done in connection with Monday's program found many children knew about the case.

Gas fumes force students off playground

HURRICANE (AP) — Children at a Putnam County preschool can't play on the playground because it's built over natural gas lines, school officials say.

The playground at Multicap Headstart was built two years ago over the lines owned by Mountaineer Gas Co.

The play area was closed this school year after several children became ill from fumes.

The problem has parents and school officials upset.

"There are 15 to 18 kids cooped up in a room all day," parent Sara Bogess said on Wednesday. "My child asks why they don't have a playground to play. That's not fair."

The school has asked Mountaineer Gas to move the lines but the work won't begin until spring 1999.

Mountaineer Gas officials could not be reached for comment after hours Wednesday or early Thursday.

Teacher acquitted after baring all to jury

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — A teacher was acquitted of a charge that she swapped sex for an A grade with a 16-year-old student after she bared her breasts to show jurors a surgical scar the student failed to identify.

Doris Walker, 43, was acquitted Wednesday after she bared her breasts in private in the jury room in front of jurors, attorneys and the judge, said Lee Sexton, Ms. Walker's lawyer.

Ms. Walker, a longtime teacher of biology and physiology at Riverdale High School, was indicted this summer on a charge of sexual assault on a person in custody — a statute originally aimed at preventing sexual coercion of prison inmates and patients in mental hospitals.

The former student testified that Ms. Walker promised him an A in physiology if he would have sex with her. She denied having sex with him.

U.N.I.T.E. plans rally

■ From page 1

"What U.N.I.T.E. is trying to accomplish is to bring all the diverse groups of Huntington together to learn about each other," Lind said of his organization.

"We believe that we can give people a chance to meet with different churches, races, ethnic groups, and many other

types of people that they might not meet otherwise."

The rally will explore all the wonderful things about the roots and diversity of the Huntington community."

Lind said the event is open to anyone.

The U.N.I.T.E. rally is from noon until 8:30 p.m., Saturday at Ritter Park.

Anyone interested in attending Saturday's U.N.I.T.E. rally, or those interested in obtaining more information about the event, can contact Lind at 696-5592.

Complimentary beverage



photo by Christina Redekopp

Free cans of pop intended to quench the thirst along with a few inspirational words intended to quench the spirit were given to students at the Memorial Student Center (MSC) Plaza Thursday. The drinks were given to promote Sunday Services by Christ Temple Church Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Don Morris room in the MSC. Chasity Murphy, Huntington sophomore, said, "We're just trying to get everybody to come to church Sunday night."

Say it your way. Send your announcements to The Parthenon.

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SIMON BIRCH (PG)
4:25-7:05-9:30
ONE TRUE THING (R)
4:25-7:00-9:20
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 4:30-8:00
CINEMA 4
ROUNDERS (R)
4:20-7:00-9:20
GONE WITH THE WIND (PG) 7:00
BLADE (R) 4:10-7:10-9:35
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
4:00-7:20-9:50
CAMELOT 1 & 2
RUSH HOUR (PG13) 5:00-7:00-9:00
URBAN LEGEND (R)
5:25-7:35-9:45
SHOWTIMES AS OF 9/25

Fire safety debated in dormitories

■ From page 1

Winston A. Baker, director of Residence Services, said extra precaution must be taken when

it comes to fire safety.

"We have fire safety training for all of our resident directors and advisers," he said. "We also conduct unannounced fire drills and hand out fire safety brochures to all of the students."

Ellis said if the resident directors and advisers do as instructed, most residence halls can be evacuated in two minutes,

"We have fire safety training for all of our resident directors and advisers."

Winston A. Baker,
director of Residence Services

while TTE and TTW can be evacuated in three and a half minutes.

Vanessa Hale, Huntington freshman and Holderby Hall resident, said even though the computerized fire alarm system and other fire prevention devices are good ideas, she would feel more safe with a sprinkler system.

"It's more likely that I'm going to wake up to water being splashed in my face rather than an alarm going off," she said.

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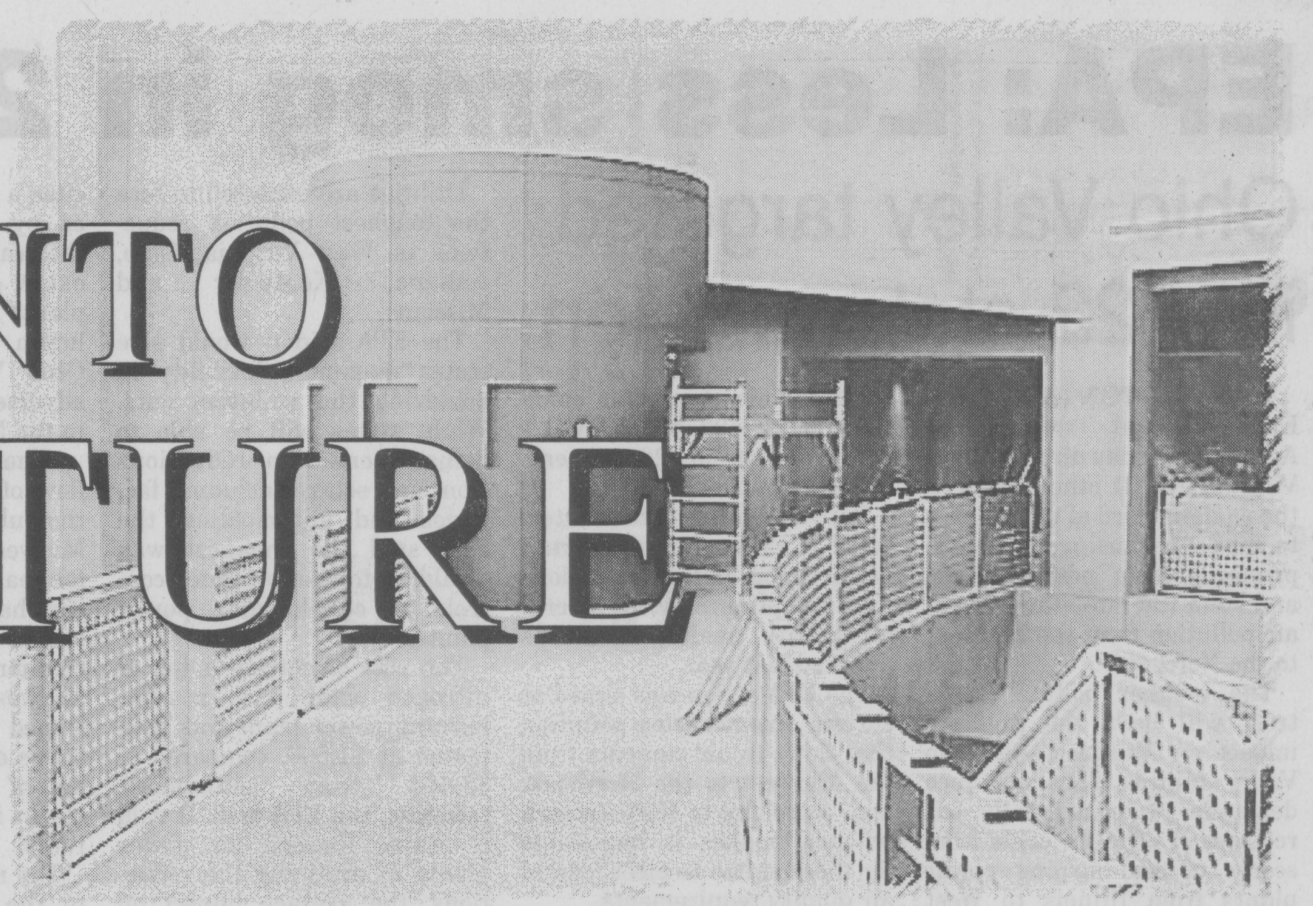
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STEP INTO THE FUTURE

story by **CHARLES SHUMAKER**

reporter



Countdown to completion: 3 weeks, counting



photo courtesy of www.marshall.edu/www/drinko

Construction continues of the first floor atrium of the new John Deaver Drinko Library.

The future is now . . . or pretty soon anyway.

In less than three weeks, the John Deaver Drinko Library will be a landmark on Marshall's campus and students will be able to step into the future through its front doors.

The \$29 million facility that has taken two years to complete is expected to be open for students as early as Oct. 11.

The move from the James E. Morrow Library into the Drinko Library will take place Oct. 4 through Oct. 11, and students will be able to access the library as soon as the move is complete.

If the time is approved to inspect the library, students will be able to enter and use the facility Oct. 12.

"We are hoping that we will be able to go in Oct. 11 and do an all systems check of the facility and make sure that everything is in working order," said Jan Fox, vice president for information technology.

"There is really no sense in getting into the library if everything is not going to work properly. We would spend more time listening to people tell us what is wrong than we would be fixing it, so it would be best if we could check the facility first," Fox said.

According to statistics provided by information technology, the Drinko Library will have over 250 workstations and notebook computers available to patrons, 26 single and group study rooms with com-

puters and a 24-hour study room with a computer lab.

There will be four major departments which will have new offices in the Drinko Library. University libraries, computing services, telecommunications and information technology will move their offices first, so they can be set up and then manage the setting up and moving in, said Josephine Fidler, director of university libraries.

When the move begins there will be no library service on campus, but Judy Rule, director of Cabell County Public Library, invited students to use the public library at 455 9th St. until the Drinko Library opens.

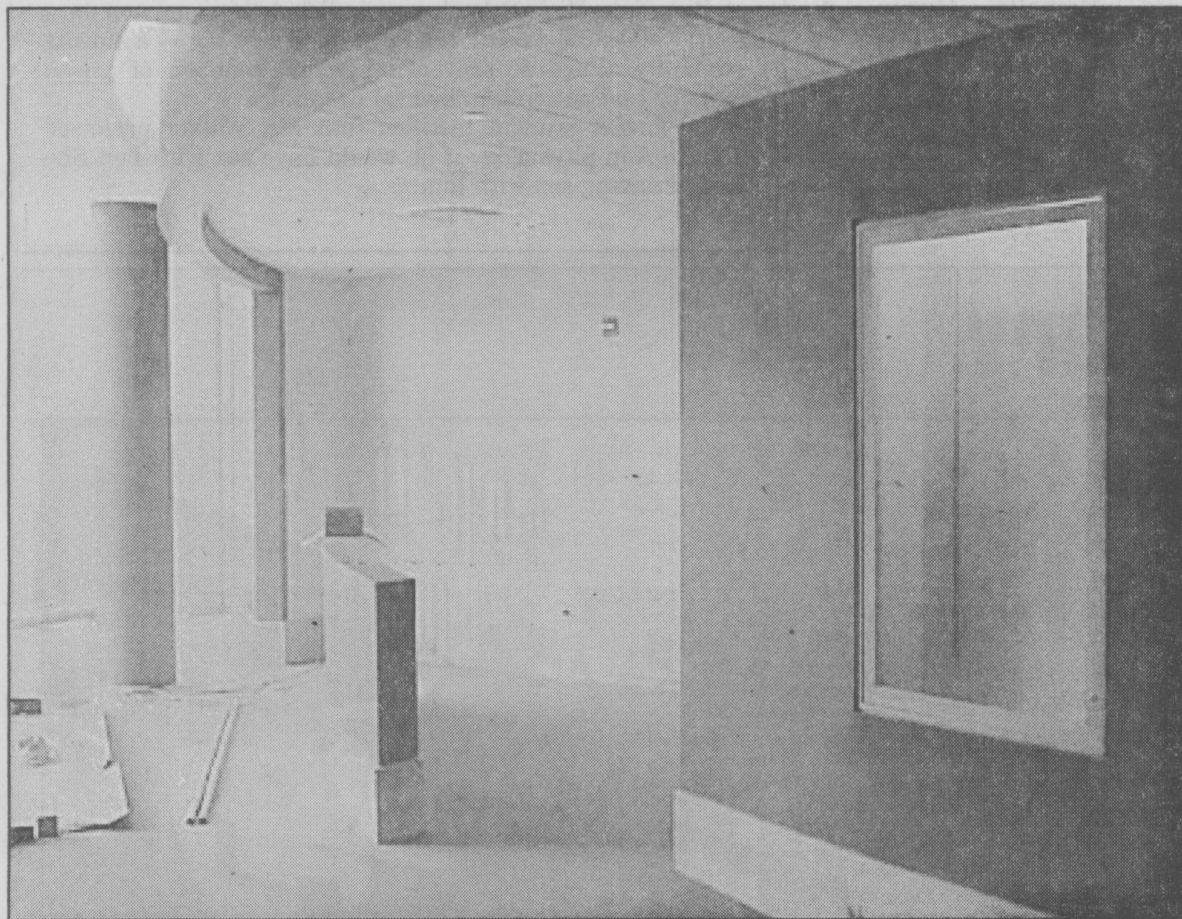
The Morrow Library will be open until 5 p.m. Oct. 3, but

services will be limited in preparation for the move, Fidler said.

The books and periodicals will be moved last, so everything can be set up as it comes in. There will be 180,000 volumes in the general collection in the Drinko Library, and the rest of the collection will remain in Morrow Library.

"The division [of the collection] was made depending on what has circulated recently," Fidler said. "We also worked with faculty to determine what should be moved."

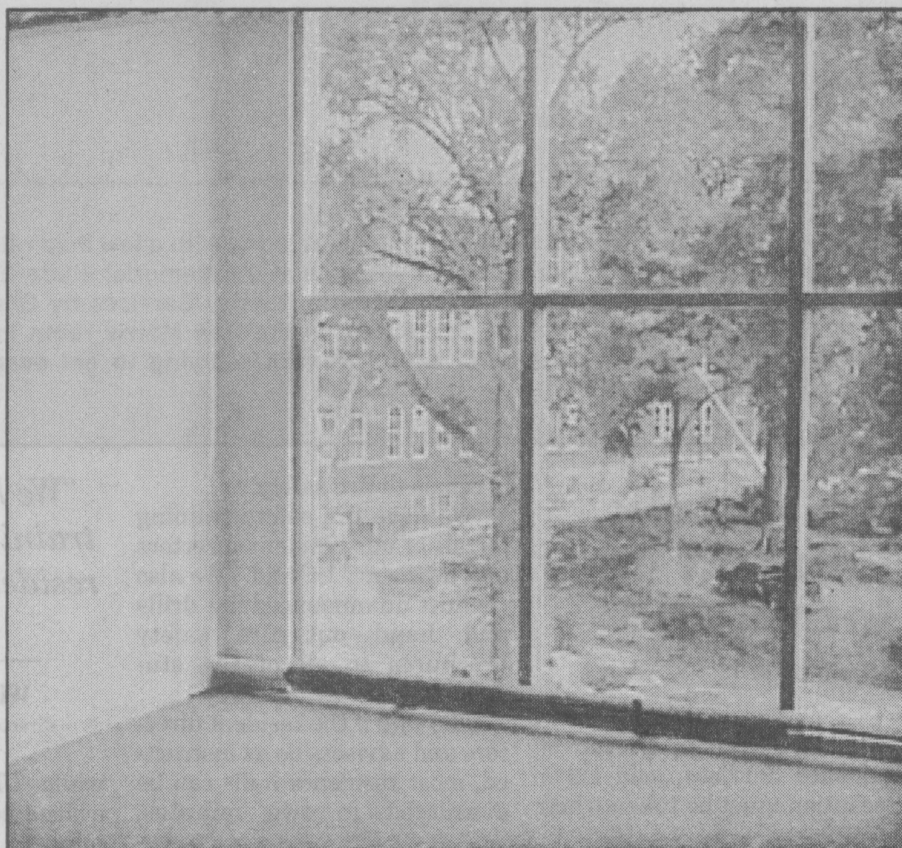
Students should plan ahead if they are going to need to use library resources during the move, since there is a week planned for the shutdown and some students will probably need materials, Fidler said.



ABOVE: The third floor copy center has yet to be fully equipped. Jan Fox, vice president for information technology said she hopes system checks will be completed by Oct. 11. Students may be able to enter the library as early as Oct. 12.

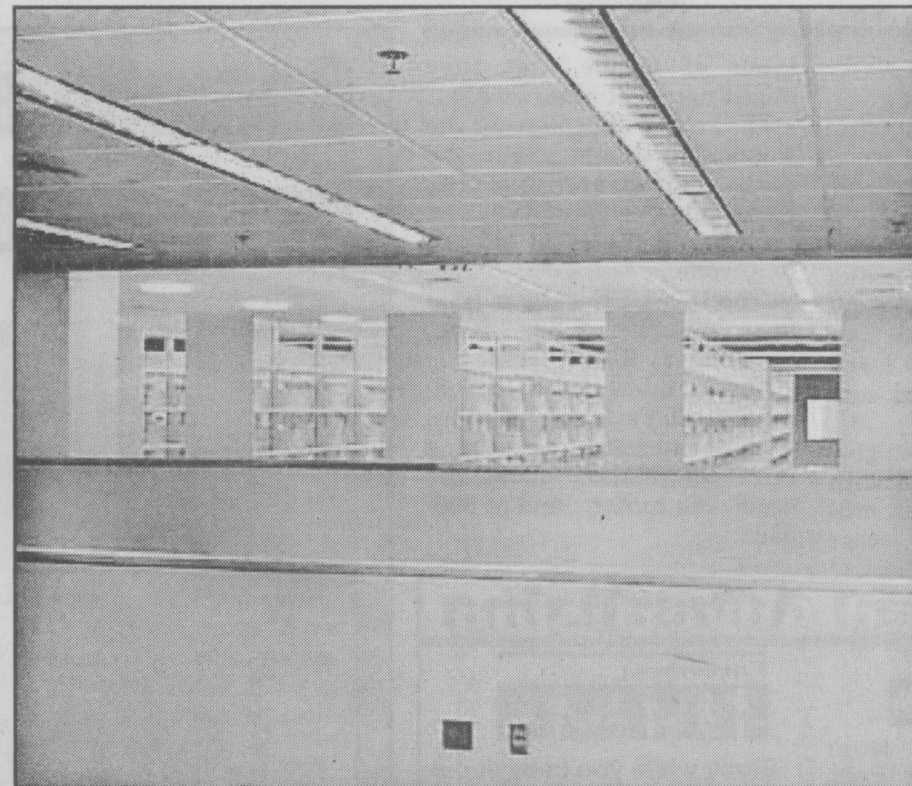
RIGHT: Administrative offices at the John Deaver Drinko Library will be on the third floor. A window in this part of the building offers a nice view of the front of Old Main.

photos courtesy of www.marshall.edu/www/drinko



VIRTUAL TOUR PICTURES

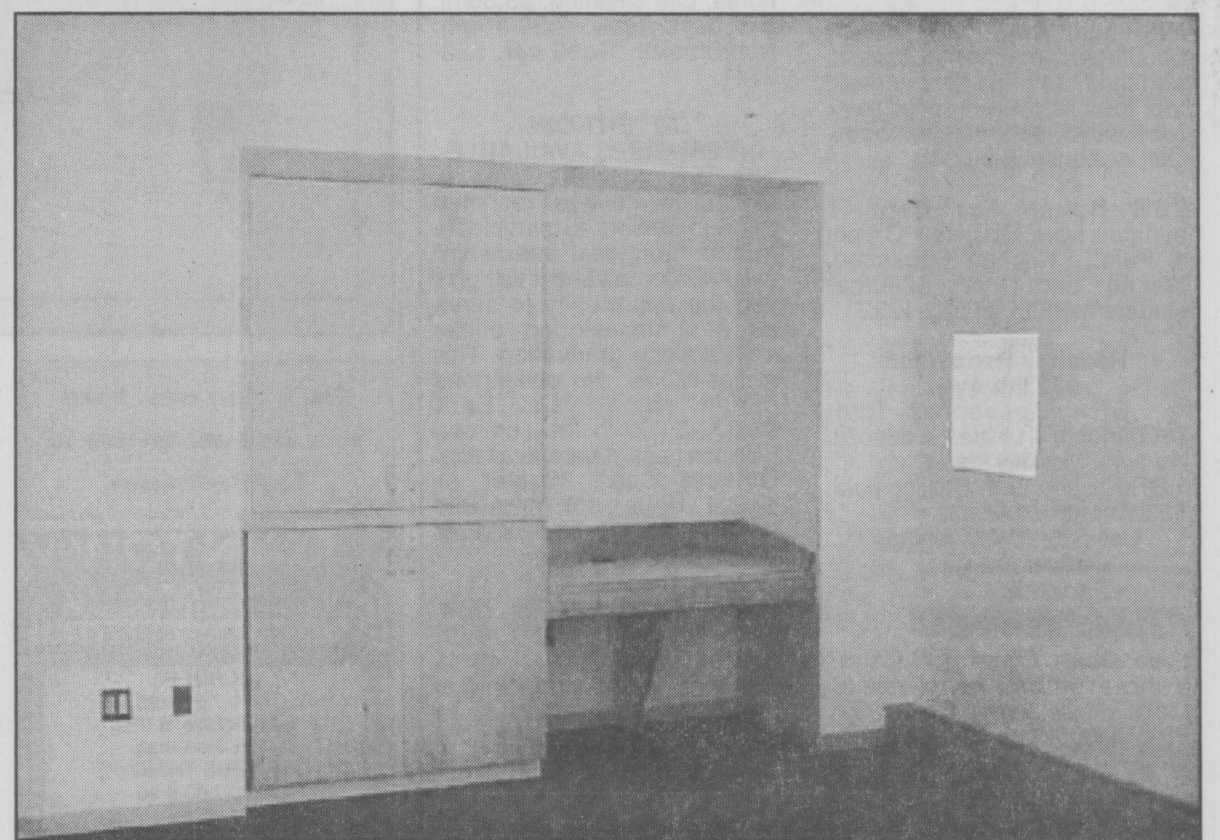
COURTESY OF MARSHALL WEB SITE



LEFT: A look inside the latest addition to the Marshall University campus reveals new and improved book stacks. This set of stacks can be found on the second floor of the new library.

BELOW: Also located on the new library's second floor are various large and small personal study areas that students will be able to take advantage of once the building opens for business in less than three weeks.

photos courtesy of www.marshall.edu/www/drinko



MORE PICTURES OF INSIDE THE JOHN DEAVER DRINKO LIBRARY CAN BE ACCESSED ON THE INTERNET AT

WWW.MARSHALL.EDU/WWW/DRINKO

Sports

Page edited by Paul Swiergosz

the **Parthenon**

Friday, Sept. 25, 1998

5

Herd readies for battle of QBs

by **JACOB MESSER**
assistant sports editor

Eastern Michigan Coach Rick Rasnick uses the adjectives "intelligent and accurate" to describe the standout quarterback.

Marshall Coach Bob Pruett said he has "a chance to play on Sundays," referring to the quarterback's status as a legitimate NFL prospect.

But neither are talking about Thundering Herd quarterback Chad Pennington. They are referring to Eastern Michigan quarterback Walt Church.

A pair of 6-foot-4, 220-pound quarterbacks on the field and honor students in the classroom, Church and Pennington have similar statistics this season.

Church has completed 84-of-133 passes for 889 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions.

Pennington has thrown for 904 yards, eight touchdowns and no interceptions on 71-of-103 passing.

Both saw significant playing time as true freshmen. Church started nine games in 1996 after former Eagle QB Charlie Batch suffered a season-ending ankle injury against Wisconsin in the second game of the season.

Pennington led Marshall to the Division I-AA national championship game as true freshman in 1995 after starter Larry Harris and back-up Mark Zban were both sidelined with injuries.

Both quarterbacks were redshirted following breakthrough performances in their first year.

Church was redshirted in 1997 when Batch returned from injury, while Pennington was red-

shirted in 1996 when Eric Kresser transferred to Marshall from Florida.

And both will try to lead their teams to victory Saturday, when Marshall plays Eastern Michigan in a Mid-American Conference battle set to start at noon in Rynearson Stadium, located in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Church enters the game following a solid outing against Michigan, a perennial powerhouse in the Big 10 and mainstay in the Top 25. The sophomore finished 32-42 passing for 343 yards and two touchdowns against Michigan, but was intercepted four times.

"He's a big, strong quarterback," Pruett said of Church. "He's very accurate. He's a good thrower. He's a good player. He has a lot of ability. He has a chance to play on Sundays."

That's why the Thundering Herd plans to harass him.

"We have to put pressure on Church," said Jimmy Parker, a sophomore defensive end, "or it's going to be a long day for us."

Junior defensive tackle Girardie Mercer concurred.

"We have struggled on pass defense this season," Mercer said, "but that's partly because our defensive front hasn't put adequate pressure on the quarterback to help the young guys back in the secondary. We'll try to pressure Church. He makes good decisions and throws good passes."

The benefactors of those good decisions and good passes are Jermaine Sheffield and Kenny Christians, a pair of talented receivers who caught Pruett's attention.

"They have two really talented receivers," Pruett said.

Sheffield, a 6-5, 210-pound junior, has 15 receptions for 234 yards and one touchdown. Christian, a 6-2, 188-pound sophomore, has 20 catches for 163 yards and no touchdowns.

Providing Church's protection is

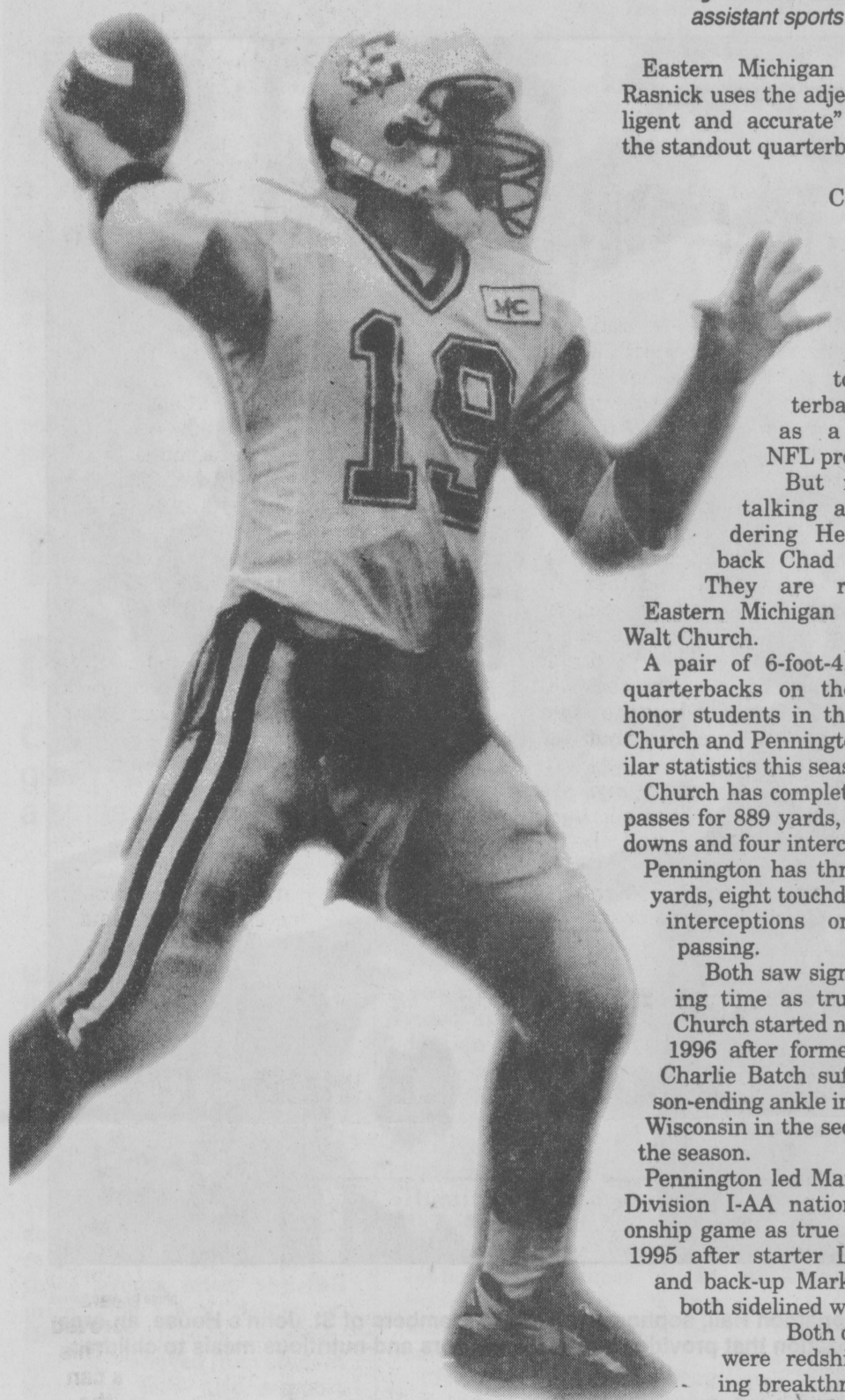
an offensive line consisting of tackles L.J. Shelton and Clay Mihaere, guards Craig Cipa and Vance Danzy and center Tom Michel.

Cipa and Danzy are first-year starters. A guard-turned-tackle, Clay Mihaere is a 6-4, 310-pound senior. Michel, a 6-2, 275-pound junior, is a returning starter at center. But Shelton, a Senior Bowl invitee and NFL prospect, is the anchor of the offensive line.

"He's a big-time player," Pruett said of Shelton, a 6-6, 324-pound senior tackle who will battle Parker in the trenches Saturday.

"I face Mike Guillems in practice everyday," Parker said when asked about the challenge of facing Shelton. "Guillems is one of the best. Going against him each day helps prepare me for challenges like this. I just have to hunker down and play hard against Eastern Michigan."

"We have to go out there and do what we do best," junior line-backer John Grace said, "and that's play hard. We know that this is the most important game on our schedule because it's the next game on our schedule."



EMU quarterback
Walt Church



MU quarterback
Chad Pennington

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tyson to bite back at boxing

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Tyson is being tested by a team of Massachusetts General Hospital doctors to deter-

mine whether he is psychologically fit to return to the boxing ring.

The former heavyweight champion arrived in Boston on Wednesday to begin the psychological and neurological tests ordered by the Nevada

Athletic Commission.

The examination was ordered by the commission following a six-hour hearing Saturday on Tyson's request for reinstatement.

Tyson has been banned since the commission revoked his

license July 9, 1997 for biting Evander Holyfield's ears in their championship fight.

If Tyson is cleared by the doctors, the Nevada commission is expected to give the former heavyweight champion a new boxing license on Oct. 3.

Tulsa offense will test WVU

MORGANTOWN (AP) — West Virginia fans threw golf balls and bottles at the field last week. Coach Don Nehlen expects Tulsa to pepper his banged-up defense as well on Saturday.

"That Tulsa team is a dog-gone nightmare when they have the football. They do everything known to man. It's unbelievable," Nehlen said.

Already down a key pass rusher and top reserve defensive back, the 19th-ranked Mountaineers (1-1) this week learned they will be without starting cornerback and kick

returner Nate Terry with a dislocated collarbone.

That's bad news for a defense playing a Tulsa (2-0) offense that uses multiple receiver sets at some times and the wishbone at others.

"We don't need five defensive backs. We need eight or nine. Everytime you play, the game is so tough and the players so big and the hits are so hard, you can't get out of a football game without getting guys banged up," Nehlen said.

Tulsa's unorthodox formations and plays could take WVU's defensive line out of the game, said Mountaineers defensive tackle John Thornton, who had two sacks last week against Maryland.

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American Red Cross

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Head start

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St. John's House

March of Dimes

Marshall Volunteer Services

by SHERRY KENESON-HALL
Life! editor

Jason Wood has been involved with the American Red Cross in the past. He said the Volunteer Fair was a perfect opportunity to renew his commitment to the agency.

Wood, 21, of Lincoln County, passed a booth set-up by the Western West Virginia Chapter of the American Red Cross at the fair and decided to fill out an application.

"I used to work with the Red Cross in high school with the AIDS awareness campaign and I gave blood," said Woods, a sophomore public relations major.

In his sophomore year in high school, Woods attended a national youth seminar on HIV prevention and education. Woods was one of three West Virginian students to be sponsored by the American Red Cross.

The Volunteer Fair, sponsored by the Student Activities Office, was Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center. Eighteen local agencies participated including the Marshall Volunteer Services, who helped to organize the event.

Carol Fugitt is a graduate assistant in the Student Activities office and works with the Marshall Volunteer Services.

"The Volunteer Fair was pretty successful," said Fugitt, 28. "Each booth reported 20 to 30 applications sent out or filled out at the booth. They were extra excited and felt there was a really good turnout."

The American Red Cross booth ran out of applications twice, Fugitt said.

Judith Flournoy, director of volunteers for the Western

"Volunteering is important. It makes you more well-rounded and no matter what you do you're helping someone else."

Jason Wood,
sophomore public relations
major

West Virginia Chapter of the American Red Cross, was happy with the response to her booth.

"The Volunteer Fair is a good place to talk to the students. I have told them that we are about a little more than just blood," Flournoy said. "If students get involved now the Red Cross will most likely become their volunteer agency of choice when they are older."

The South Western Head Start was another group at the Volunteer Fair who reported a successful turnout at its booth.

"We hoped to get volunteers and to make the campus aware of what we can do for them in the ways of training and experience," said Little A. Simpson, parent involvement coordinator for Head Start.

The South Western Head Start has two programs, the early Head Start program for children from birth to 3-years-old and Head Start for children from 3 to 5-years-old. Mary Olson, education supervisor for Head Start, said the program operates in a four county area.

"Students can volunteer in many ways, shapes and forms," Olson said. "We are an agency so we have office work, but usually students want to get into the classroom and play with the children."

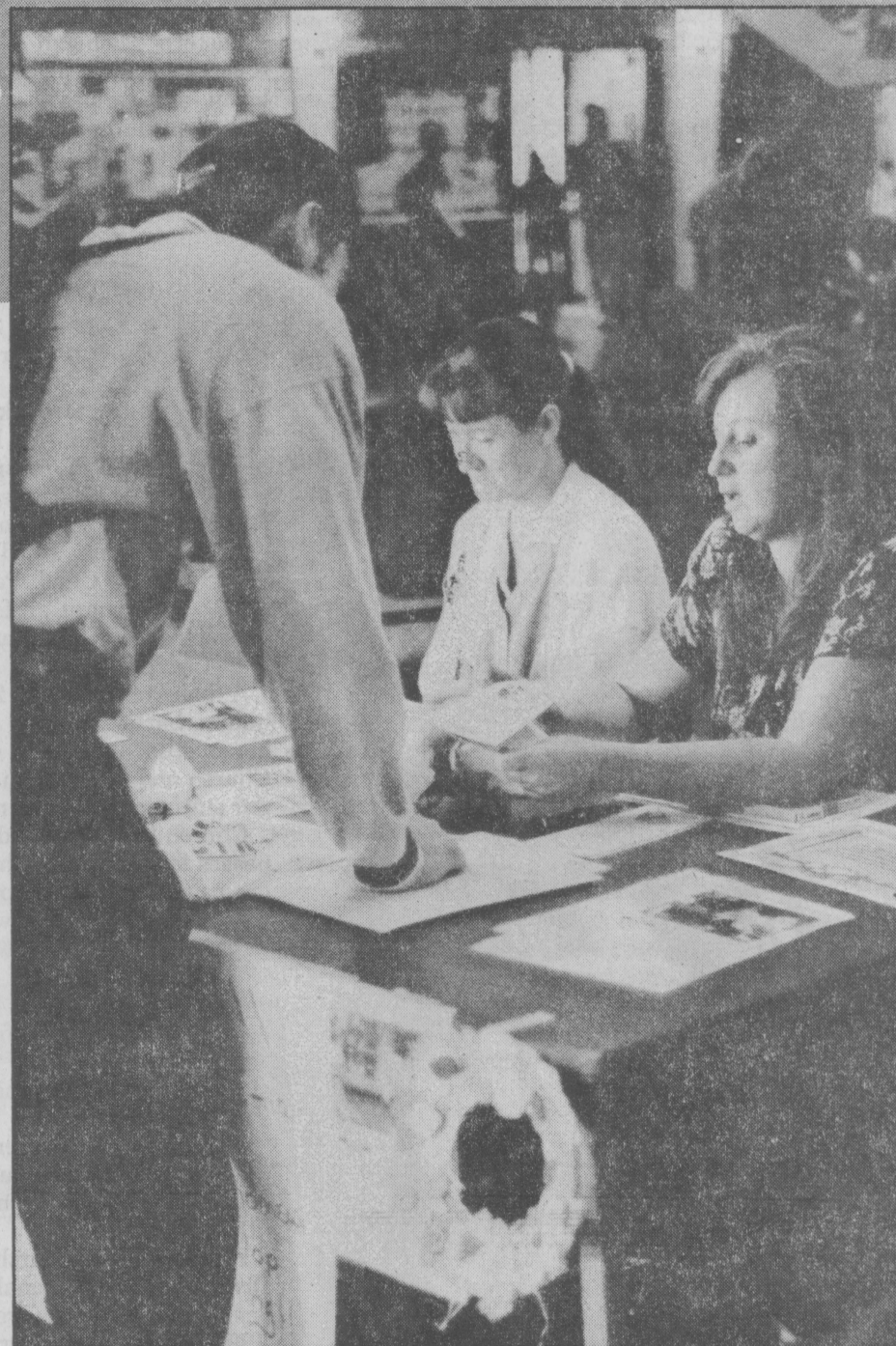


photo by Jane Farrell

Jonathon Hall, sophomore, talks to members of St. John's House, an organization that provides volunteer mentors and nutritious meals to children.

As with the other agencies, it is never too late to apply for Head Start, Olson insist that volunteers are always needed.

"Whether you have an hour to volunteer or five hours call us," Olson said. "We will find something for them."

In retrospect organizers of the Volunteer Fair were thrilled to have such a good turnout, Fugitt said.

"I feel like I am just coming down," Fugitt said after the Volunteer Fair. "I was really happy they've participated and they were all wonderful people and extra friendly. ... I don't think any body walked away disappointed."

Woods said he thought the Volunteer Fair was a good way for students to see what was out there for them.

"Volunteering is important," Woods said. "It makes you more well-rounded and no matter what you do you're helping someone else."

The Volunteer Fair not only offered students a chance to sign up to join groups present, but also a chance to join the Marshall Volunteer Services or Community Action Team (CAT), Fugitt said. These groups will help interested students to get in touch with various agencies who need volunteers.

"Several people requested information about the Humane Society and Habitat for Humanity, who was present, but had to leave early," Fugitt said.

Students who would like more information about volunteering can contact Carol Fugitt at 696-2284 or go to MSC room 2W31.

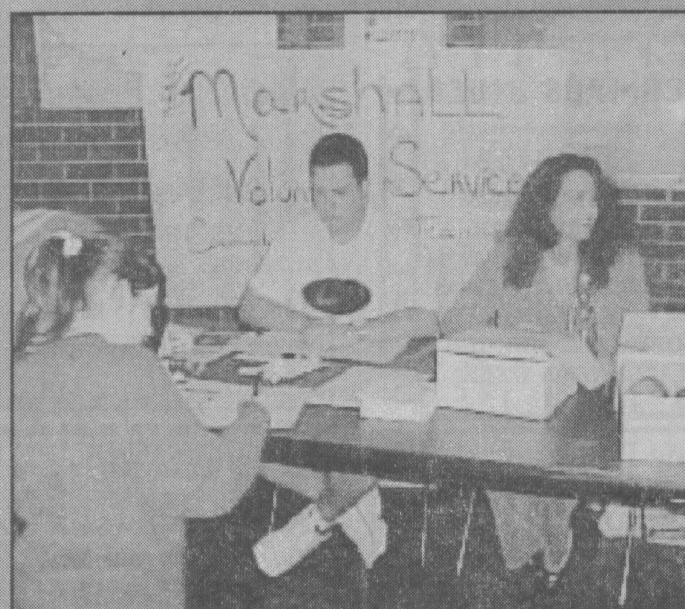


photo by Jane Farrell

Elliot Parker, freshman, and Carol Fugitt, graduate student, serve doughnuts to students at the Marshall Volunteer Services Booth.



photo by Sherry Keneson-Hall

Judith Flournoy, director of volunteers for the Western West Virginia Chapter of the American Red Cross, helps Jason Wood, sophomore, fill out an application.



photo by Jane Farrell

Volunteers for the Huntington YWCA explain to a student information about the agency. Agencies such as this need volunteers on a daily basis.